

New modular units and remodeled buildings form the basis for departmental shifts. The modules

house the Music and Maintenance departments and are located on the north and west ends of campus. (ECHO photo by Don Yerks.)

## Taylor remodels with expansions

by Chris Newman  
associate editor

Summer remodeling of several campus buildings has resulted in the relocation of six departments. The Library, Art, Music, Administrative, Student Affairs, and Maintenance departments are involved in this move announced William Davis, vice president of business affairs.

Davis explained that, through the current remodeling, plans for expansion were integrated with construction resulting from the fire in Shreiner Memorial Music Hall. This has enabled Taylor to carry on its expansion program while recovering from the fire, said Davis.

"The key move is for more library space," said Davis. "We have been planning to turn the administrative offices over to the Library for several years," he continued. Library offices will be moved to the basement level, providing more space for study and library expansion.

Administrative offices currently located in the Library will move to the former Art building. This building has been remodeled to accommodate these offices. Davis noted that this would place all the administrative offices under one roof for the first time since

the Administration building fire. "This move has also enabled us to speed up our time-table for vacating MCW," said Davis. "We now plan on vacating that building in two years." Student Affairs, now located in MCW's basement, will move to the Administration building. The Scene Shop, also in the basement, will be moved to Shreiner.

A renovated Shreiner will house the Art department and an experimental theatre. Davis explained that the theatre will consist of a movable stage with a raised audience. The theatre will have its own costume and make-up rooms and will be used for all major productions.

The Music department has moved into two modules next to the Band building. These modules contain the Music Office, private lesson rooms, class rooms, practice rooms, and offices.

Maintenance has also been relocated on Eighth Street near the Dining Commons. This move has resulted in additional floor space at a very low cost, said Davis.

Davis noted that construction was funded by unrestricted grants, settlements on Shreiner and designated gifts. He added that construction on those buildings not ready now will be completed by the end of September.

## University to present four major productions

Taylor University's Speech and Drama Department has announced the four productions to be staged by the University. The plays include *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *A Man for All Seasons*, *The Skin of our Teeth*, and finally, a staging of *Grimms' Fairy Tales*. All productions will be staged in The Little Theatre Building on campus. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

*The Importance of Being Earnest*, a laughable farce by the dramatist Oscar Wilde, will initiate the season. In conjunction with Homecoming Week End, this production is scheduled for September 28, 29 and 30, with the curtain time on the 29th being delayed one hour.

October 26, 27 and 28, have been chosen to present Robert Bolt's dramatic history play, *A Man for all Seasons*. The play involves a series of collisions between Sir Thomas Moore and a group of powerful and able men who would have him deny his

selfhood to serve the wishes of Henry VIII.

*The Skin of our Teeth*, a satiric comedy written by Thornton Wilder, will be the March production, given on the 22, 23, and 24 of that month.

The final production, presented in the style of Chamber Theater, will be selections from the *Fairy Tales* by the Brothers Grimm.

Tickets for any of these productions may be obtained free of charge by presenting your I.D. card at the Box Office located in the Speech and Drama Building; tickets are available for one week prior to each production.

### FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW TONIGHT

Maytag  
8:15 p.m.

Followed  
by  
Ice Cream  
Social

## Guitarist to perform in return concert

Michael Johnson, singer and guitarist, will appear in concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Maytag Gym. This will be his second performance at Taylor. According to David Klopfenstein, Coordinator of Student Development, his style is versatile and varies from folk to rock to classical guitar.

Johnson began his professional career in 1964. He began singing in coffee houses in Chicago and traveled as a single artist until 1966. Leaving the road at this time he studied classical guitar for a year in Barcelona, Spain. After returning to his hometown of Denver, Colo. Johnson signed a one-year contract with

Randy Sparks and the Back Porch Majority.

The following year he joined John Denver and formed the New Mitchell Trio. Again he was on the road playing concerts. In 1968, he began acting with a principle role in the off-Broadway hit *Jaques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. He appeared in the show at Chicago's Happy Medium for nine months through February, 1970. Since then he has been appearing as a single.

Tickets for general admission costing \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 a couple will be available at the door.



Singer Michael Johnson, formerly of the New Mitchell Trio, will perform tomorrow night at Maytag. His program will include classical, rock and folk selections. Tickets for the performance will be available at the door.



# Freshman Overnight basis for new friends

by Dick Hoagland  
ECHO feature writer

hazing project? Cruel and unusual punishment? No. The Freshman Overnight, Sept. 4 and 5, was a well-planned exercise in community living piloted by David Klopfenstein, Director of Student Development.

Even the logistics of such a venture as this were staggering: 500 boxes dry cereal, 500 cans chicken stew, 18 gallons green beans, 18 can openers, 18 packs matches, 18 jerry cans, 18 first aid kits, instant milk, instant chocolate, instant coffee, powdered jello.

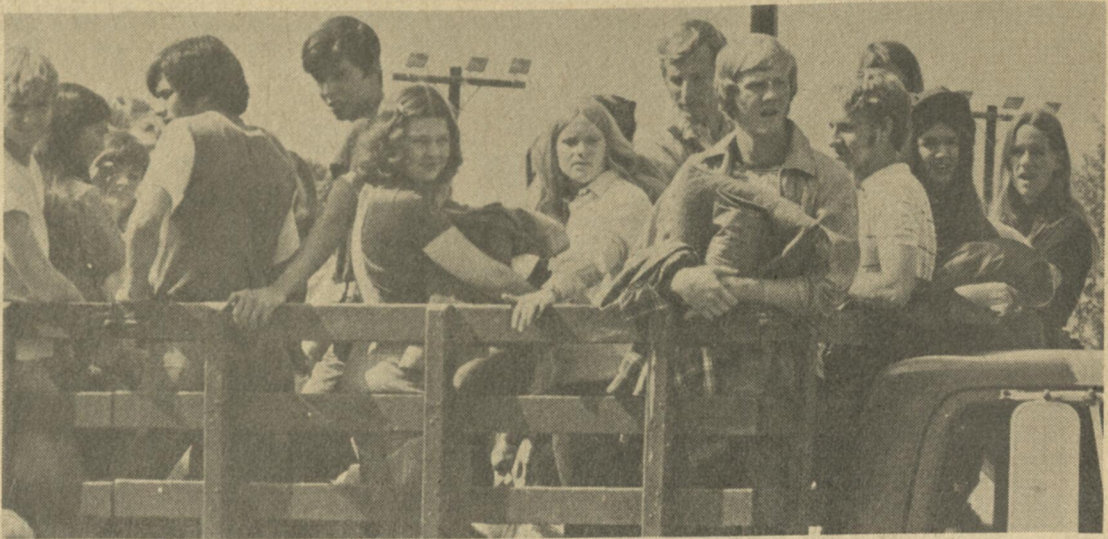
*I've boiled this water but it doesn't seem to make any difference — it's still muddy. Do you think we should put the jello in anyway?*

Five hundred Taylor freshmen bussed, trucked, cycled, vanned, and station-wagoned to various isolated Blackford County roads, given crude maps and told to find three major campsites to which they were assigned.

*But the map says four cornfields. There's three cornfields and a woods at this corner. All right, all right, we'll go on. But I think the map's wrong.*

*Should we set up camp here where it says? Man, look at all that mud. Oh crap, why did I wear these beige slacks.*

What was this, anyway? Some sort of weird initiation? A mass



*O.K. The cans are hot. So how do we get them out of the fire now?*

*Eat the cereal dry. It's too much work to make up this milk.*

*Hey, we've got a lot in common here — let's sing some songs and share.*

*How could you lose the toilet paper? It was right in the water can when they gave it to us.*

This main Freshman Orientation exercise was designed with several goals in mind. The first—and the major purpose of orientation—was to assist in interpersonal relationships, to help the students meet their peers and make friends. The camping experience facilitated this goal by removing the new students from their expected roles and forcing them to work together on tasks as elementary as providing food, shelter, and sanitation.

Another goal was to make the new students conscious of self-awareness. They were told to question themselves on what they were feeling, to ask why they were feeling what they were feeling, to decide why they were reacting as they were.

A third goal of the experience was to make the participants aware that they are responsible for the results of their decisions.

*One thing I'd like to say—I've never met more open, friendly people than you kids. This is probably the first time I've said more than two words in front of a group.*

*"This is dumb. I'm not kidding. This is really dumb. How'm I supposed to stay warm out here all night." "Uh, I think the guy with the beard told us to be sure to bring something to keep warm in case it gets cold." "Yeah, but..."*



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## CHAPEL NOTES

Experiences of the summer and hopes for the future will be shared by the staff of Wandering Wheels in chapel on Monday, September 11. Wandering Wheels took two summer trips and is planning an inter-term trip to Israel.

In chapel Wednesday, September 13, Gordon Zimmerman, vice president of academic affairs will speak on the need for discipline in our lives.

Taylor students who participated in Explo '72 will share their experiences in chapel on Friday, September 15.

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# Freshman cont.

According to Klopfenstein, the camp-out was to be an important teaching tool in two areas. Since most people are not used to dealing with outdoor-type stress—sleeping out in cold weather, eating fire-heated chicken stew, the exertion of a long hike or bike ride—they were forced to react simply and honestly to problems, dropping their facades and roles.

The experience was planned with mixed groups to teach the fact that people are people and not stylized sex objects. The men and women were encouraged to work together on the tasks, to drop their sex roles, and to see each other as interesting, equal human beings rather than potential dates.

*Hey, there's a pool up the road. Let's go skinny dipping tonight.*

*If you think I'm going to freeze tonight, you're crazy. You men get some big logs to burn.*

*Hey, there's a really beautiful meadow past these woods — let's go look at the wild flowers.*

The success of such a program as the Freshman Overnight can best be measured by the feedback after it is all over.

*I thought it was a pretty dumb idea at first. It wasn't too bad, but at least they could have warned us about it so we could have bought a sleeping bag or something.*

*Sure, I got cold, but I really had a good time. Thanks a lot, Dave.*



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# Personnel Assistants begin preparations one week early

There are 57 Personnel Assistants helping in the management of dorm life this year. The P.A.'s arrived on campus Monday, August 28. During the week prior to the arrival of the freshmen, the P.A.'s attended meet-

ings, lectures and participated in role playing. These activities were designed to help them enjoy their role as a P.A. and to prepare each P.A. for situations that would arise when the other students, especially the new ones, arrived.

appreciated having someone to take a personal interest in them.

Miss Peters sees her role as P.A. as a challenge. She admitted that her first reaction was to be scared but her fears were lessened during the week of orientation. She now eagerly says that "I love it."

In addition to the meetings last week each P.A. took Psy 352 last spring. This course deals with the psychology involved in counseling other students.

## MENU

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 10-16, 1972  
SUNDAY:  
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs w/bacon  
LUNCH: BBQ Chicken, Baked Ham  
DINNER: Light Buffet  
MONDAY:  
BREAKFAST: Fried eggs  
LUNCH: Flaked Ham & Cheese sandwich, Lasagna, Pork cutlets  
DINNER: Country steaks  
TUESDAY:  
BREAKFAST: Hot cakes  
LUNCH: Hamburgers, Polish sausage w/kraut, Beef & noodles  
DINNER: Ham steaks w/pineapple rings  
WEDNESDAY:  
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls & hot chocolate  
LUNCH: Angel steak sandwich, Pork chop suey, Corned beef  
DINNER: Spaghetti Buffet  
THURSDAY:  
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs w/bacon  
LUNCH: Tenderloin sandwich, Cold plate, Ham & Potatoes, Salisbury steaks  
DINNER: Stuffed pork chops  
FRIDAY:  
BREAKFAST: Creamed eggs  
LUNCH: Submarine sandwich, Fried fish, Pot pie  
DINNER: Grilled steaks  
SATURDAY:  
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs w/bacon  
LUNCH: Chef's Special  
DINNER: Hot dogs & french fries  
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During orientation week, P.A.'s decorated doors and bulletin boards and prepared the dorms for the new students. Nellie Peters ENG-74 feels that the freshmen and the parents most

# Committee revises policy; chapel-convocation format

by Daryl Koeppen  
ECHO news writer

Last spring the Spiritual Life Committee met and adopted a new policy concerning weekly chapels and convocations. Following the suggestion of the Administrative Council, the Spiritual Life Committee decided that all convocations (not worship oriented) be on Monday and that Wednesday and Friday be strictly devotional or worshipful type chapels for the coming school year. If no convocation is planned on Monday there will be no chapel.

It is planned that at least two-thirds of the programs be worship chapels. These worship or devotional chapels may include good religious music. Pastor Hill has been given the authority to decide whether a program belongs in the category of chapels or convocations. Professor Sims will help on deciding the types of musical programs.

The Spiritual Life Committee reserves the right to have chapels continuing in one subject for a week. In this case, the pattern of chapels and convocations will not hold.



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# Gridders train for '72 season

by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO sports editor

Monday August 28, Nelson Gould, head football coach, welcomed 26 returning lettermen along with 25 freshmen and 13 nonlettermen to early camp. There were three practices daily beginning at 6:05 a.m. with calisthenics.

Coach Gould feels that the camp has gone well. "I am really pleased with the progress we have made so far. The spirit is high and everyone is working hard," said Gould.

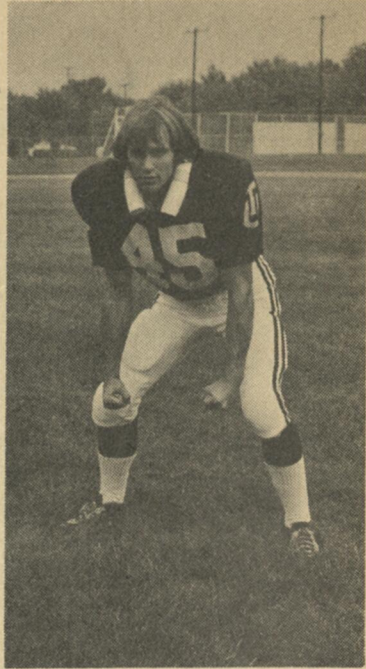
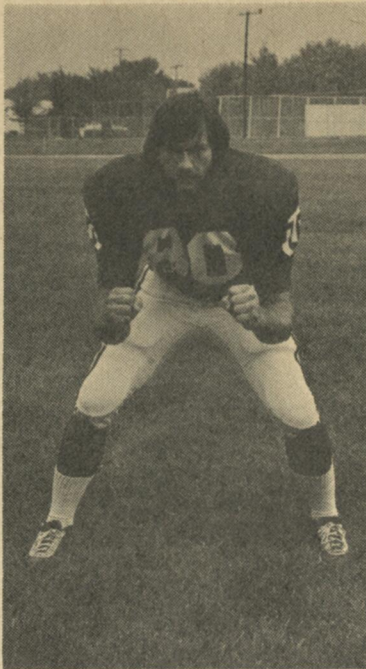
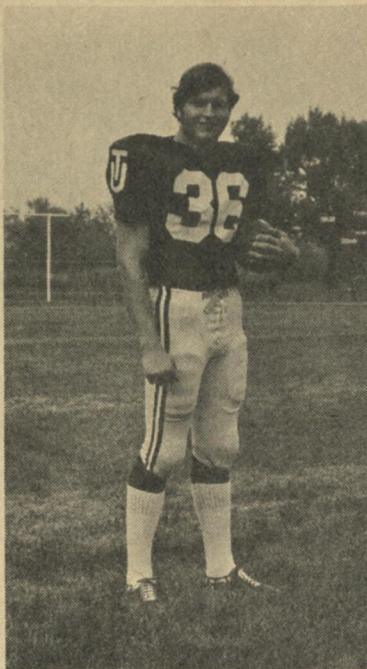
A new addition to the coaching staff this year will be Mike McGowan who was an all-conference defensive end for Taylor last year. He will handle the offensive receivers, defensive ends, and linebackers.

'Defense will likely be one of our strongest points, stated Gould. There are seven returning starters including all-conference linebackers Dennis McBrier PE-73 and Dana Sorensen PE-73. Garret Norris PE-75, Mike Snider PE-75, and Paul Nitz BIO-74 will anchor the front wall. Fourth year starters Ken Knip PS-73 and Dan Archer BIO-73 will be in the secondary.

Seven starters also return to the offensive squad. Paul Rich-

ards PE-73 is a fourth year starter at guard, and quarterback Brad Gerlach has started in two previous years. Runningbacks Rick Minnich PE-74 and all-conference fullback Norm Sweeting REL-75 will balance the backfield. Gould commented that, "the offense this year is coming along much better than this time last year."

Tomorrow the team will divide into two squads for the annual Blue-White game. Starting time will be at 2:00 p.m. The season opener will be against Bluffton College September 16, at the Trojan field.



Three all-conference Trojans will be returning to this year's squad. They are fullback Norm Sweeting REL-75, and linebackers Denny McBrier PE-73

and Dana Sorensen PE-73. Taylor's first game will be September 16, on the Trojan field.

## HOP'S HERESY

### Thomas' situation serious

As the story of controversial running-back Duane Thomas unfolds, it becomes increasingly apparent that it is not only the super-halfback who must suffer but also professional football.

Thomas whose explosive talents helped the Dallas Cowboys take home last season's Super Bowl title, was traded five weeks ago to the San Diego Chargers. He has attended only one brief

practice. Last week the San Diego management announced that Thomas would be fined \$150 each day he failed to show up.

It is uncertain whether Thomas is holding out for more money or merely sulking. In any case, he may find himself out of pro football if he does not get back on the field soon. This would be a tragedy not only for Thomas but also for the sport.

Thomas' statistics during just two years in the NFL are impressive. In 1970 he started in nine games and yet gained 890 yards. Thomas gained 792 yards in the same nine games, and scored 13 touchdowns to lead the league. He was also named offensive

rookie of the year. Thomas seems to have an instinct about carrying the football which puts him in a class with names like Jim Brown and Gayle Sayers.

Thomas did not seem to fit into the Dallas Cowboys family plan. He refused to speak to reporters as well as teammates. Last year he spent one day with the New England Patriots in a trade that was not destined to be. This year he missed one day of practice and found himself on another roster the next day.

The Cowboys lost a great running-back who could have been a key in their bid for a dynasty. Hopefully, Duane Thomas and pro football will not turn out losers also.

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# Trojan netters host doubles tournament

by John Nevius  
ECHO sports writer

Taylor's 1972 Netters jump into action tomorrow as they host three other teams in a double tournament. Representatives from Marion College, Goshen and the I.U. Purdue Ft. Wayne extension will be competing along with the Trojans. The competition will be separated into three divisions. Each school's number one doubles team will clash in one section, their second pair in another and the number three team in the other.

This year's team includes returning lettermen Mike Server BIO-74 Jim Spencer HIS-74,

Neil Block MATH-75 and Dave Helsing CHEM-75. Larry Taylor HIS-75 also returns from last year's conference championship squad. According to Sheldon Bassett, Head of the Physical Education Department, two freshmen, Pepper Goad and Art Jones, "look very good in their pre-season workouts. We expect that they will be playing a lot of tennis this year." Another addition to the team, and the only senior, Randy Aalbrecht PE-73, is participating for the first time.

"Saturday's competition will bring much needed tournament experience," stated Bassett. The action begins at 10:00 a.m. on the Taylor courts.

# Taylor conditioner to test Harriers skill

The cross country season gets off to a quick start this Saturday with Taylor's ninth annual Conditioner. Runners from Bluffton, Marion, and Anderson Colleges will be competing at 11:00 a.m. in the duo relays.

The Conditioner is a unique type of meet. It is a six mile race that is run in pairs. The first man in a pair runs a mile and then hands the baton to his part-

ner who also runs a mile. Each man goes three miles. The top three pairs from each team add their times together and the team with the lowest combined time is the winner.

Despite the fact that fewer freshmen turned out this year than in recent years George Glass, Track Coach, feels that "interest has been high; the men seem very dedicated."

Most members from last year's conference championship team returned this year. Taylor Oliver BIO-74 finished second in the HBCC Conference meet last year along with Dave Whybrew REL-73 who was third in the conference, John Nevius SW-73 who placed seventh, Al Feely BIO-74 who placed eighth and Brad Shrock PE-74 who was fourteenth in the conference meet.

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